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The Walk, Conversation, and Character of Jesus Christ Our Lord.

By ALEXANDER WHYTE, D.D. New York: Fleming H. Revell Co. Pp. 340. \$1.50.

Dr. Whyte, a preacher of wide experience and an author of a series of books on biblical characters, has collected together in this book thirty-five Sunday-evening addresses. The first nine, which are arranged in chronological order, take up the chief incidents in the gospels before the baptism of Jesus; as, for example, "That Holy Thing," "The Circumcision and the Naming of the Child," "The Growth of the Child in Stature and in Spirit." The remaining twenty-six, arranged in neither chronological nor logical order, are a series of reflections upon words spoken by Jesus and upon incidents in his life; as, for example, "Our Lord as a Believing Man," "His Meat," "I Always Do the Things That Please Him," "How Our Lord and His Disciples Would Read Their Newspapers."

These addresses scarcely touch upon any intellectual problems. Although they have a conservative tone, yet they neither raise nor attempt to answer any critical questions. However, they are marked by a rugged style and are alive with a moral purpose. They are raised above sentimentality and given a value by this aim: "First his character and then your own; those are the two things that most concern you and me in all this world." For the realization of this ideal they appeal to common-sense: "Only be reasonable men . . . and you will end by being saved men." Permeated with this moral purpose, these addresses may be classified as devotional reflections upon the life of Jesus.

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